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Great Mill Is The Sullivan-Cordell Go

Husky Lads Fight Fifteen Rattling Rounds to a Draw—Good Preliminaries Round Out Excellent Program—Decisions All Give General Satisfaction.

"Twas one grand scrap that Dick Sullivan and Jack Cordell put up Saturday, and the whole business, decision and all, was decidedly satisfactory to the sportsmen in the audience. Of course there was the usual bunch of soreheads who knew it should have been done this way or that, but no fair man could have made a decision different from that rendered by Mike Patton—incidentally Mike is about the ablest referee that Honolulu has seen in many a day.

The men fought straight Queensbury rules, which means that the mill was a beauty from the standpoint of a truly discerning spectator, but a trifle too much of a hugging match to meet with popular favor. But the referee's word was law, and when Patton's trained eye showed that the time had come to separate the men, nothing more than a word was needed to part the lads and start the open fighting first again.

Sullivan First in Ring.

Sullivan was the first man to enter the ring. He received a round of hearty applause as he went to his corner. Cordell came next, and he received just as generous an ovation. Mike Patton followed along, and he got his.

After conferring with the men, Patton announced that the men could protect themselves at all times, and an instant later Sullivan and Cordell stepped to the middle of the roped arena. Cordell Locked Bigger.

Cordell seemed to have the best of it in weight, reach and height, and he looked considerably huskier than Dick Sullivan. On the other hand, showed himself to be in the pink of condition, and sportsmen settled back in their chairs for a real, good evening of entertainment.

Cordell started the ball rolling, by landing a right jolt to Sullivan's ear. Sullivan countered an instant later with a light left to face. Cordell started in to force the fighting from the start, showing a desire to mix things at close quarters. Sullivan on the other hand was cautious.

Nothing Up Till Fifth.

There was little doing until the fifth round, neither of the men achieving anything that could be called an advantage. In the fifth, Cordell managed to land a right and left in quick succession, forcing Sullivan's head back, and drawing first blood. Sullivan managed to send in a right to the jaw and a minute later a left to the face which cautioned Cordell against taking any undue chances. Just before the gong sounded Sullivan landed a right uppercut in a clinch that jolted his opponent a little, but the round closed with honors pretty even.

The sixth round was uneventful, but in the seventh Cordell again managed to draw blood with a tap on his opponent's nose. There was a little give and take in this round, though neither man seemed to have much advantage. Sullivan's blows seemed to lack the steam that characterized Cordell's and though he apparently hit at will, his punches did little damage and his opponent was unmarked.

The Eighth.

Sullivan started the eighth round off with a real, old-fashioned jolt to the face from his husky left. That sent Sullivan stock up in the market and the rooters got busy. Cordell got down to business, however, and landed a few that more than evened for the whack that he got at the start of the round. The gong found the men in a clinch. This was rather Cordell's round, though the advantage was but slight. In the ninth both men came up strong, and it was patent that nothing save an accident could prevent the contest's going the limit. It was given a take, with a share of hugging from start to finish. Neither man could claim any the better of the round.

The tenth round was muchly Cordell's and as Sullivan went to his corner after the gong, it was noticed that his left eye was rapidly closing. The Cordell rooters began to get busy. The eleventh was also Cordell's by a shade, but not enough so to cause the Sullivan backers any worry. Sullivan once got his left into order and swatted his opponent a mighty one on the nose.

Twelfth Very Even.

The twelfth saw things so well evened up that the spectators began to wonder if their earlier judgment had not been at fault. Sullivan led off with a heavy left to the wind, taking a right to the face in return. There was lots of clinching in this round, but it was not due to any weakness on the part of either man. This round was very even.

Thirteenth Sullivan's. Sullivan got busy in the thirteenth and he forced things along merrily. He showed an ability to hit just about when and where he wanted, and there was not much noise in the Cordell corner. The great Sullivan left came in in this round, and he struck two blows to his opponent's one. The gong sounded with neither man hurt but the honors decidedly inclining toward Sullivan.

In the fourteenth Cordell evened matters up and the gong found him with rather the best of the argument. He did not worry Sullivan much however, and his advantage was technical rather than actual.

The Fifteenth.

In the fifteenth, both men went in with determination, and more blows were struck than during the preceding rounds. No damage was done, however, and the final gong found honors so even that no other verdict than that rendered by the referee could have been given.

Preliminaries Good.

The first preliminary was between Bugler Sarceni of Camp Very and Fernandez. Fernandez had all the better of it in weight, but Sarceni was there with the nerve. The little bugler got the decision in the second round on a foul.

Soldier McCollough mixed things up with Wahilani for a six-round draw. This was a good card. Before the bout, Peter Stanley of the Honolulu Iron Works challenged the winner.

Soldier Miller, not he of former pugilistic fame, went on with "Limney" Richards of Camp Very, and got mightily the worst of it. Miller only escaped a knockout by the fact that his seconds threw up the sponge. He was game and, though he took pretty close to the count several times, always came back for more.

KAMEHAMEHAS ARE FETED AT HILO

Visiting Members Of The Order Are Accorded Fine Welcome

Because of the arrival of Prince Kalaniana'ole and other distinguished members of Kamehameha Lodge from Honolulu, special services were held in Hilo last Sunday in Hall church, in honor of the Honolulu members. Rev. Stephen L. Desha, pastor of the church, preached an able sermon to a large and representative audience.

Seated near the pulpit, with Rev. Desha, were Prince Kalaniana'ole, George C. Beckley, Charles McGulre and a few others. Prince Kalaniana'ole wore the Order of Kamehameha on his breast, with a feather cloak around his neck. Beckley, an all of Kamehameha Lodge, also wore his feather cloak. Others had their yellow and red cloaks and leis.

Members of the Hilo branch of Kamehameha Society honored the occasion by their presence.

The church was decorated appropriately and the choir, noted for its sweet singing, sang a number of the Ancient Hawaiian selections, which touched the hearts of the congregation.

At the close of the services, members of the two societies formed in line and marched back to their respective halls, where they disbanded.

Among the Honolulu members present in Hall church, besides Kalaniana'ole and Beckley, were Hon. John Kamaunou, Judge C. A. Long, Nagara Fernandez, Antonio Fernandez, Kama Kaahue and several others. Prominent among the Hiloites who attended the services were County Attorney Williams, Sheriff Pua, County Clerk Kai, Noa Aluli, Wm. Beers, George Desha, George Desha, Jr., Julian Monarrat and several other well-known kamaunou of the land.

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Hilo Team Beat Mooheaus By 4 To 0

The big baseball game played last Sunday afternoon in Honolulu Park, between the Mooheau and the Hilo teams, was a good one, although it lacked a bit in excitement owing to the fact that the favorites, the Hilos, maintained a determined lead throughout the game. The Hilos were assisted by two Honolulu players, Eddie Fernandez and Bill Hampton, but neither of these did much towards the victory, which was, as a matter of fact, won through the work of the home members. Fernandez particularly played far from his usual good game. The Mooheaus also had two Honolulu men on their team, namely: Dreier and Chi Bui. The game finished by a score of four to nothing in favor of the Hilos.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Hilo—Kealoha, p.; Brown, c.; Solomon, 1b.; Fernandez, 2b.; Hampton, 3b.; Lyman, ss.; Todd, lf.; Easton, cf.; Ah Hip, rf.

Mooheau—A. Desha, p.; Chi Bui, c.; Dreier, 1b.; Green, 2b.; Teves, 3b.; Sheldon, ss.; Geo. Desha, lf.; W. Desha, cf.; Canaria, rf.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Mooheaus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hilos 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Prior to this game a game was played between the Young Hilos and the Puna team, which was quite fast although the Punas were defeated by a score of 10 to 9. The players were as follows: Young Hilos—Philip, Boxer, Aloha, McShane, Daniel, David Kohae, Watson, Kai, Puna—Lane, David, Charlie, Ah Fai, Joaquin, Amos, Lole, Blade, Philip.

MAUI BASEBALL

Wailuku, Maui, July 5.—The game of baseball between All Hawaii from Honolulu and All Maui played at Wells' Park Sunday afternoon, July 4, was one of the best and the hardest fought game ever played in Wailuku. The score was All Hawaii 4 All Maui 1. The grandstand was thronged with admirers of the great national game while automobiles and other vehicles occupied all the space outside the diamond.

The game was called after 3 o'clock while music boys from Honolulu enlivened the scene with fine instrumental music. Messrs. J. A. Hattie and M. K. Keohokale acted as umpires while M. Perreira served as scorer. The All Hawaiians were the first to bat. The home team scored but once, in the second inning. The visitors were not permitted to score for the first five innings, and up to that moment the Mauians were exultant with joy. But in the sixth the local team became somewhat rattled and allowed the All-Hawais to make four runs, two of which were made on errors of the home team. From that inning to the end, no score was made by either side. It was a great game for Maui.

The line-up was as follows:

All Hawaii—Jno. Williams, p.; L. Soares, c.; Geo. Bruns, 1b.; Jim Williams, 2b.; Sam Chillingworth, 3b.; Dude Lemon, ss.; En Sue, lf.; J. Kia Nahaolua, cf.; Barney Joy, rf.

All Maui—H. Upton, p.; Meyer, c.; W. E. Bat, Jr., 1b.; G. H. Cummings, 2b.; Bailey, 3b.; Ah Yau, ss.; Dan Areia, lf.; Walker, cf.; W. Espinda, rf.

JAPANESE SUICIDES

Boys making a back fence entrance into an apple orchard in Nuanu yesterday, found, not apples, but a Japanese hanging to the tree. He had been dead for several days, probably a week, and the youngsters were first attracted to him by the smell. There was nothing on her person to indicate his identity and no apparent reason for his suicide. He had evidently climbed the tree, adjusted the noose and jumped out.

"A telephone message was received about 1:10 p. m. from the Honolulu Brewery that a man has committed suicide by hanging himself and on my arrival I found the man lying on his bed, dead. Fifteen minutes before I appeared he naturally hung himself with a curtain cord which caused his sudden death near the bed. The cause of his death is unknown to me."

The above is the somewhat humorous verdict on a tragic affair Saturday night by the officer who was sent to investigate the suicide of George Tietzen, who hung himself with a curtain cord at his room. The reason for the act is not known but it is supposed to be despondency.

Mr. SWAHN

Formerly cutter for H. P. Roth, is now in charge of L. B. KERR & CO.'S TAILORING DEPARTMENT.



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